Editors and Commercial Club Bulgarians, in Full Retreat, Secretaries to Meet in Fort Stockton.

### WILL WORK FOR STATE ASSISTANCE

P ORT STOCKTON, Tex., July \$1.-

legislation for this great region, the fifth annual meeting of the Southwear Texas Press and Commercial Secretaries association will be hold in Fort Stockton. August 14, 15 and 16.

For various remembers, organization per and commercial organization should be represented at this convention, the people of Stockton holeve Fort Stockton hopes that the El Paso Chamber of Commerce will take the matter in hand and see that al Paso has a strong delegation here. This association covers the testinory that is tributary to al Paso in the development of which the Paso in the development of which the Paso is to be binofiled more than any other town or city, and Fort Stockton urges hi Paso to give the August meeting its hearty support.

High Stockton Country.

Bleh Stockton has a great undeveloped territory with natural resources, it properly developed, to amkn it ame of the richest sections of the state. At the recent session of the legislature more liberal laws, relating to mining and irrigation, were enacted, which open a new field for active and remainerable enterprise and E. M. Getsendaner, president of the association, believes that it now rests with the newspapers and commercial bodies of the territory to take advantage of the opportunities, and, in one united, harmonious hody, work currestly and intelligently for the great purposes for which thus organization was instituted, Great Indeveloped Aren.

"From El Paso on the wost to San Anionio on the east; from the file Grande to Adliene and Sweetwater on the north, beludes a vast teritory, the climate of which is unsurpassed in the world; it's mineral resources are various and undeveloped; the soil is fertile in much of this territory, and water is ultimatent and easily utilized for irrigation, if intelligent effort is applied, said Mr. Getzendaner.

"While the last legislature was more disposed to recognize this section as part of Texas than former legislatures, Hich Stuckton Country.

and the material interests that appeal to the commercial bottes, with strong men to handle evers subject.
"We are also assured of a large attendance of delegates and visitors and we want to appeal to every newspaper and commercial body in the territory to have representation at this meeting. and commercial body in the territory to have representation at this meeting.
"A special program, separate and apart from the business of the meeting, is being prepared for the women, so, bring your wives, sisters and sweethearts along with you, and enjoy the hospitality of the good people of Fort Stockton, and mix pleasure with business."

# WEST VIRGINIA CONTINUES QUIZ OF BRIBERY CHARGES

Campaign Manager for Scanfer David Elkins asserts Rath Daff Told Him a Vote Was Worth \$5000.

Websier Springs, W. Va., July 8—30seph A. McClane, United States sensior David Elkins's campaign for that office last whiter, was a wineas in the trial of Bath Duff, charged with brihery in connection with the choice of a sensior by the legislature, acclane detailed a conversation with Duff, when the accused was solicited to vote for Elkins.

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"A vote for a senator is worth \$8600 and \$100 a day expense money." Me-clane said Duff told him. "Duff informed me be had four votes to deliver. I offered bim \$16,000 in an effort to ascertain whether the other senatorial candidates were expending money, but he refuged to inform me whose the four votes were and left me with the statement that he was joking."

Detective Guy Siddinger, who entrapped the indicted legislators, testified that Duff had demanded \$10,000 for his vote for W. S. Edwards for the limited States senatorship and that he had told him the price was too high. Duff told him the price was too high. Duff told him that McClane had offered him \$16,000 for four votes, with \$100 a day expenses.

INCREASE OF 24 SHOWN

Austin, Tex., July 10.—An increase of
24 convicts is shown for the past
month according to the monthly report for June, submitted today to the
governor by the penitentiary commission. The report shows the total number of convicts on June 1 to be 405%;
new Ones received, Ill: recaptured, 6;
returned by sheriffs, 1: returned from
parole, 2; discharged, 25; pardoned, 20;
escaped, 21; died, 6; on hand, Juy, 4087.

MINER DIES IN DEATH VALLEY. Tonopah, New, July 18.—The furnace heat of Death Valley has claimed an either victim in Peter A. Busch, a mine operator well known in southern Nevada. He was found dead last night by the side of his automobile between file so much as was the warmth og Skiddoo and Rhyolite. Busch was a Monday, when the temperature registration for ints city, such a mark having been reached twice last summer and on two days two years ago. So far as known, it has never gone showe in the side of his automobile between file so much as was the warmth og Monday, when the temperature registered by 25 degrees.

Appeal to Russia to End Hostilities.

### SERVIANS PURSUE RETREATING ARMY

ORT STOCKTON, Tex., July \$1.—
For the purpose of advertising the wonderful resources of west Tex.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, July 10.—
Sulgaria has placed herself unremental resources of west Tex. se and working for further favorable with a view of bringing about a ceslegislation for this great region, the sation of hostilities in the Balkans and

Being Perced to Retrent

Athens, Greeco, July 10.—A Greek
naval force today occupied the scapert
of Kavala on the Aegeupi sea, hitherto
in the hands of the Enigarians. The
valley of Strumitza has also been taken
possession of by Greek troops.

The Bulgarians, reinforced, perhaps
from isthip, offered great resistones,
but were steadily driven, back. The
Greeka occupied some of the passes,
but the fighting was stopped by darkness. The Greeks made a night
frontal attack on Strumitza, forcing the
Bulgarians to abanden their positions
with heavy lorses. Being Forced to Retrent

### WILSON MAY AVERT TRAINMEN'S STRIKE

Eastern Railroads and Brotherhoods Are Confident Dispute Will End If Congress America Erdman act.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Representatives of rallgoad companies and Sentatives of railroad companies and transments profite from the first and the side of the first and the side of 100,000 employes of eastern railroads by adventing immediate passage of pending amendments to the Edrman act. Arrangements for the interview at the white house Monday were made by secretary Wilson of the department of labor who telegraphed the greatent at the request of the railroad men.

Good Meeting theorem.

"We are amounted of a good program at our coming meeting, coveding the subjects of interest to the newspapers and the material interests that appear to the commercial house. We suppose the subjects of interest that appear to the commercial house. We seem that their was dispute can be mediated if congress will smend the Erdman act along the lines they recently suggested to congressional committee. An attach the commercial house with strong the bill through the house. The senting the suppose the suppose of the commercial house. ate has passed the bill in its original

STRIKERS AT ST. LOUIS ASK
PROTECTION BY STATE GUARDS
St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—The striking,
waiters, cooks and burtenders have sent
a telegram to Licut. Gov. Elliott begging him to cond a company of militin
to protect them from assaults. The
square surrounding the Maryland hotel
was filled with a howling mob and
clashes between the police and the mob
were hourly occurrences, providing excitement for thousands of spectators.
The striking waiters and telephone
operators have combined and as a remilt have necessitated an increased police guard at both hotels and telephone

lice guard at both hotels and telephone exchange.

ALBUQUERQUE TO HAVE AUTO RACE LABOR DAY Eddle Mowry, Originator of Fourth of July Event, Plans Feature Card for September L.

Albuquerque, A. M., Jury 10.—A 25 mile automobile race, a series of motorcycle races and a baseball game for a substantial carb prize are the feature events of a card now being arranged for Labor day at Traction park, by Edward Mowry, originator and promoter of the successful Albuquerque-Santa Fe automobile race, held on the fourth of July

Mr. Mowry, who went to Santa Fe

Mr. Mowry, who went to Santa Fe resterday to arrange for bringing the baseball club of the enpital city here on Labor day, to play a picked Albuquerque team, probably will select the White Sox, since this team is considered the best baseball aggregation in Santa Fe, if not in the state.

Three cars already have been tentatively entered in the auto race. These are a Bulck, entered by J. H. B. Jones, of the Buick auto company of New Mexico, with Tony Chisum as driver; a Ford, by the Korber-Quickel agency, with George Hottinger as driver, and an Overland, by D. N. Combs, with "Red" Sperry, winner of the Albuquerque-Santu Fe road race, as driver, it is possible that other cars will be entered.

RECORD TEMPERATURE IS REACHED AT ALBUQUERQUE Albuquerque, N. M., July 18.—Sinety-eight degrees was the maximum tem-perature registered in Albuquerque yesferday, according to local observer A. C. Heymun, of the Rio Grande industrial school station. It is the record registration for this city, such a mark

# Mrs. Corey a Power In Paris Society



Paris, Fance, July 18.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, the former American chorus girl, Mabelle Gliman, now wife of one of the wealthiest steel magnate

in the world, has now realized her most cherished ambition. She is one of the leaders of Paris noclety and numbers among her inti-mates Mrs. Davie Jayn Hill and Prin-cess R. Dolgourouky, two American women who have attained envisible social prestage at the French capital.

Above are Mrs. William Ents Corey and the Chateau dt Villegenis, the Corey home in France. Below are, left to right: Princess Dolgourouky and Mrs. David J. Hill.

# N. E. A. DELEGATES ELECT OFFICERS

Joseph Sways, of Swarthmore College, is New President of National Ed-ucational Association.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, July 10.—Joseph Swayn, president of Swarthmore college, was elected president of the National Educational association by a unanimous vote here today. Grace M. Shepherd, state superintendent of idaho schools, was reelected treasurer. Durand W. Spring, of Ann Harbor, Mich. is continued as accretary, his selection being by appointment. Directors were elected for all the states. Halwall and the Philippines.

Previous to the election of officers of the National Educational association the national council of education met and elected the following:

Robert J. Ale, president of the university of Maine, president of the university of Maine, president of the Education president of Winthrop college, South Carolina, member of the executive committee.

The report of the school health committee stated that women of the federated clubs of southern states bid fair to outshine those of the north with their health campaigns.

### LIGHTNING PLUCKS PINS FROM DRESS

Pueblo, Colorado, Girl is Hurled From Chair, But Escapes Injury-Strange Frenks by Electrical Bolt.

Chair, But Escapes Injury—Strange
Frenks by Electrical Bolt.

Pueblo, Coin., July 10.—A lightning
finsh plucked the pins from the dress
of Alies Carrie Willis, an employe of
the Colorado Supply company, as she
sat at that campany's store in this
city, and scattered them over the floor.
The young woman was sitting close to
an incaudescent light socket in which
there was no lamp. She was thrown
from her chair, but was not injured.
This was only one of a number of
strange freaks played by lightning
during a severe starm. A chimney on
the home of O. S. Esseves was shattered
and a brick which fell down the inside
knocked down two children at play in
the Ritchen. The shock knocked Mrs.
Reeves and a neighbor woman, who
was visiting her, Mrs. J. S. Allen, from
their chairs. One of the children was
rendered unconscious, but soon recovered.

## FRANCE ENDEAVORS TO END THE WAR

Vienna, Austria, July 16.—France has undertaken to negotiate with Ser-via and Greece on behalf of Bulgaria ascertain what terms of peace can to ascertain the service the arranged.

The French government has advised the Greeks and the Service not to demand too much, or otherwise Rulgaria is likely to prefer to take the chances of fighting out the quarrel.

PRESIDDENT, ON VACATION. POSES FOR NEW PICTURES
Cornish. N. H. July 10.—President
Wilson and his family took a long motor ride down the Connecticut river
valley, making a wide circuit of the
country surrounding the summer capital. They went plong the Vermont side
for many miles and returned along the
New Hampshire read.

New Hampahire road.

On his return to Cornish he yi-ided to the pleadings of the photographers, who had been able to get close enough to him for pictures since his arrivat, and posed for a few moents.

The president announced no change in his plans, his intention being to leave here on Sunday afterneon unless otherwise advised by secretary Tumuity.

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Liumburg waltzes on meledies from the count of Luxemburg, by F. Lehar.

Spanish serendate—Cornet solo—By Amado Reyes, by Max Ellenberg.

Un Ballo in Hascherz—Selection from Verdi's opera.

La Mascota, Fantasia, from the opera "La Mascota," by W. N.

"Artiful Artie, rag, by Arthur Pryor.

# ELKS WILL ERECT NEW NATIONAL HOME

Grand Lodge Accepts \$260,000 Bid of Salt Lake Contractor—Garry Her-mann to Decide Location of Site.

Rochester, N. Y., July 10 .- The grand lodge of Elics accepted the \$250,000 bld of a Salt Lake City contractor and will build a new national home. Whether the home shall be on the site of the present home in Bedford, Va., or elsewhere rests with the national home commission, of which Garry Hermann,

commission, of which Garry Hermann, of Cincinnatt is chairman.

The only expressed objection to the present site is that the occupants are isolated and became lonesome. The Bedford home has been in existence ten years. Bedford, Ind., offered a \$250,000 site to the grand lodge.

A per capita tax of 25 cents will be levied upon the members of subordinate lodges, giving approximately \$165,000 to upply on the cost of the new one longers giving approximately \$10a,900 to apply on the cost of the new
home. Thirty Elics attending the reunion here narrowly escaped a drop
of 175 feet into the Genesee river when
a sightseeing car on which they were
parengers crashed through a bridge
railing. At the highest point the
bridge is \$13 feet above the river.

The accident was due to the attempt of the chauffeur to avert a collision with a runabout driven by a woman. A parade of marching chiba, patriots and bands was scheduled with compe-

The business session of the grand The pusiness section of the grand lodge opened with a session of sorrow in memory of Charles C. Schmidt, a member of the board of grand trustees who died last October. The questions of establishing a tuberculosis home and granting a charter to a Honolulu lodge remained to be settled.

### JACK JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL NOT RETURN

Negro Puzilist on Arrival in Harve Declares His Intention to Live In Parls

Harve, France, July 10.—Jack John-son, the negro puglist, arived here to-lay on board the Corinthian and lu-mediately on landing announced his determination mover to return to the United States. He said he would take up his residence in Paris. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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MAY FORFEIT SE,000 BOND

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Jack

Johnson's announcement that he would
never return to the United States
caused the department of justice officiella immediately to consider steps to
being about the forfeiture of his \$50.—
600 personal bond pending in Chicago
for his as pearance in connection with
white slave indictments upon which he
has not yet been tried.

### CONCERT PROGRAM IN CLEVELAND SQUARE

Following program will be rendered by Prof. Raye Reyes's band in Cleveland square Friday evening:
Repass bane—March, by Chas. C. Sweeley.
Luxemburg waltzes on melodies from the count of Luxemburg, by F. Lebar. Spanish serendate—Cornet solo—By Amado Reyes, by Max Ellenberg.
Un Ballo in Haschera—Selection from Verdus opera.

S ILVER CITY, N. M., July 10.—

Eckles, county superintendent of public schools, where the colonel met and greeted Miss Eckles and proceeded out to the forme of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, where he and party will remain several date.

The Colonel at Deming.

Deming, N. M. July 10.—Col. Theoore Roosevelt and two sons arrived
ere at 9:45 this morning and the col-

onel spent some time shaking hands with Bough Rider friends in this vicinity.

In response to cheers, he declined to speak, but assured the crowd that he was always giad to get back to "the sumshine state."

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Dr. L. D. Bicketts, Capt. C. A. Greenway, of Bisbee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Persusion, of Silver City, composed the auto party which conducted the colonel to Silver City from here.

They were expected to reach Silver City in two hours by auto, as there is a splendid road between here and there.

JUDICIARY IS NOT BEYOND

Sandusky, Ohia, July 10.—Judge R. M. Wanamsker, of the supreme court took sharp issue with former judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, before the Ohio State Bar association at Cedar Point, while the report of the committee on judicial administration and legal reform was under consideration. He disputed Mr. Parker's contention that the judiciary ought to be beyond criticism, saying in substance that there is no good reason why a Judge should not be criticised for lack of capacity or failing to attend to lusiness any more than any other official. Miss Lucy Price, of Cteveland, unable to secure a place on the regular program, addressed the bar association in the rotunds of the hatel Breakers. She denounced woman suffrage as a danger.

Trying to Swim, When Surrounded at Guaymas.

### AMBUSH COMPLETE, FEDERALS DECLARE

UCSON, ARIZ., July 10 .- A beacross the bay when the state troops against the rebels.

### AMERICAN KILLED AT SANTA ROSALIA

Drunken Soldler Murders Henry Burton, of New Jersey -- Body is Brought Out to El Paso.

him into slight contact only with the Moxican employes in general and was not known to have any personal one-mies. It was simply a case of a drunken soldfor who took a shot at a coach and chanced to kill Burton, his friends say, as there has been no anti-foreign sentiment in that section. As to Mr. Burton's record on the work, Wulliam R. Fuller, chief engineer and general manager, has frequently said that he was one of the most promising young men he had ever had in his employ and that in steadiness and reliability he set a mark far above the average.

To note prom Japan.

Washington, D. C. July 10.—After a conference of an hour and a quarter with ambamador Chanda secretary Bry-average.

Federals Claim Rebels Died Batteries and Trenches Are Being Masked by Federal Defenders.

### U. S. BATTERY IS NEAR THE BORDER

UCSON, ARIZ. July 10.—A be-lated communication from Guay-mas in the hands of Mexican con-the trenches and embankments gul Ainsile today says that 200 robel | which have been built along the river soldlers met death in an effort to swim as a part of the defence of the town

were repulsed by a hidden Huerta force in their attempt to enter the California guif port.

The message states that Oleda, after his retreat to the federal base, arraised an ambush to surprise the pursuing receis and that 80s federals fell on the state troops, who fled in disorder, leaving many dead and wounded.

Ohregon's men were celebrating what they believed to be the fall of Guaymas when the federals closed in on them.

Red Skirted Woman With Troops. The Maderista battle of Juarez had lu red shirted hero. The present seige has a "red skirt." Bhe is a camp follower, who may be seen fround the fortifications any day that the federals are working there. She wears a bright red skirt and may be seen from the American side correlations are and food.

and general manager, has frequently said that he was one of the most promising young men he had ever had in his employ and that in steadiness and reliability he set a mark far above the average.

The body of deceased was brought out by way of Marfa Tex, by automobile. Hugh Kendrick and J. B. Hall accompanying it while Louis Coru was the chardlen. They left Santa Rosalia at 1.30 Tuesday afternoon, spent the first night at Punta del Augua and then continued on to Ofinaga. There they were delayed for three hours be
(Continued on next page.)

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAND JURY PAYS TRIBUTE TO J. L. MENAB San Francisca, Cal. July 18—The cattgoing federal grand fury, whose report was ref-eted by index Van Fiet in the United States district court, because it criticized the course of predictive, the winning of the content in the United States district court, because it criticized the course of predictive, the winning of the content of the little of the city for the processes it criticized the course of predictive, the winning of the content of the Menal of the court accepted.

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# Herald Guests Enjoy Pictures And Vaudeville at Crawford

V AUDEVILLE and three reels of first-run pictures will again entertain Last evening a large number of guests enjoyed two splendid vaudeville acts and three reels of pictures.

This evening the employes of Sol I, Berg, the Central Market, Elite Laundry and the El Paso Tent and Awning company will be The Herald's Friday evening, employes of the Mayfield Building Co., the Perry-Kirk-

patrick Building Co., and the Tri-State Motor Co. will be given tickets for Each evening, three first-run films and one or two acts of vaudeville will The performance is continuous each evening, from 7:30 to 11, and the

tickets supplied by The Herald are good any time during the evening of the date they are issued for. The Hernid supplies the tickets to the managers of

the different concerns, from whom the employes may secure them.